

# THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

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THE VULCAN ADVOCATE, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1932

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## Elected Vice-President



DR. G. M. CARSON

Who was elected Vice President of Alberta Command of Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. and zone officer for the Vulcan district at the recent conference held in Edmonton.

## LOOKING at the NEWS with Col. Hugh Clark

**DISCUSSING** market condition, Dr. Osborn sees no solution except "a wise and judicious limitation of births." This solution carries no appeal to promoters whose system is based on the theory that there is one born every minute.

Al Smith has buried the hatchet, his friends know the exact spot.

Can fish hear? is the subject of discussion among fishermen. What difference if they can? They wouldn't believe it anyway.

Briefly, De Valera's policy is to cut all the links that entail obligations and retain the one link that carries with it privileges.

Why do they always put a band around a man's hat? inquires some eager searcher after truth. Don't know exactly, but we always had the idea it was for the convenience of the railway conductor.

One of the best examination "howlers" of the year is: "Joshua commanded his son to stand still and the boy obeyed."

Even after passing with honors the set examinations, a more difficult question remains, viz: "Where do we go from here?"

Science can always find something to do, and just at present it might devote itself to the task of removing the sleep of death from monoxide gas.

Doctors and chemists tell us that drugs have not come down in price. They went up fast enough during the war, and had better come down before being investigated.

Roosevelt did not get his nomination without a fight, while Hoover got his unanimously, and yet if Hoover were to disappear suddenly a lot of prominent Republicans would be suspected.

If Roosevelt is elected in November Hoover will continue to be president until March. There were good reasons—(Continued Back Page)

## Vulcan Nine Win and Lose During Week's Ball Games

### Nanton Club Win 9 to 7 and Stavely Defeated 5-4

Two home games have been played on the diamond during the past week. On Wednesday evening last the Nanton club turned the tables on the Vulcan senior ball club and took the honors of the evening to a score of 9-7. The game was close to the finish and was featured with a home run by Eddie Love in the third frame. Rutten took the mound for Vulcan and Denoon for the visitors and both turned in a creditable performance.

Score by innings:  
Nanton ..... 000 153 000—9  
Vulcan ..... 301 000 300—7

The second game of the week saw Stavely a guest of the Vulcan club on Friday evening last. Vulcan were victorious, when the final score read 5-4. It was a good exhibition of base ball and both pitchers put up a splendid battle, Oviatte for Stavely striking out nine, and Rutten for the locals, striking out six.

Many feature plays were made by Vulcan, these included a double play by Murray and a catch in centre field by Cliff Anderson, that pleased the fans.

Score by innings:  
Stavely ..... 000 003 010—4  
Vulcan ..... 002 012 00x—5  
Stavely—Allerton, Bouz, Anderson, A. Rae, Free, Oviatte, McInnes, L. Rae, O'Keefe.  
Vulcan—Murray, Recor, Anderson, Marshall, Flynn, Rutten, Woodward, Harper, Pritchard.

## KIRKCALDY NEWS

Mr. Baldwin was a week end visitor in Calgary.

Mr. A. Roebuck and Mr. T. Roebuck motored to Lethbridge Monday.

Mrs. Burg of Reid Hill is a visitor at the Saunders' home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fox spent the week end in Calgary.

Mrs. Bert Maisey and Marion Middleton were visitors of Miss D. Marshall, High River on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Finley of Milk River were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maisey on Sunday, July 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Middleton has returned from Waterton Lakes and report a very good time.

Miss Katie Colwell has returned home and has been a visitor in Vulcan.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie and family have returned from their vacation at Banff.

Mrs. R. Hollister and Mrs. Sifton are visiting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robson, Thursday evening.

Kirkcaldy was the scene of two softball games on Sunday. The Vulcan team won over Kirkcaldy.

Christine Straughan spent two days visiting at her home in Parkland last week.

Mrs. D. Patterson and Stewart of Lethbridge, Mrs. P. M. Patterson and Marion accompanied the Maiseys to Calgary on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Lungren were visitors at Lake McGregor on Thursday.

Mrs. Lang is visiting her daughter Mrs. Johnson of Champion. Mrs. Johnson is the present mother of a baby boy.

## MILO NEWS

The Alberta Government Telephone gang is again camped in Milo. They are busy taking down rural lines and re-routing same.

Farmers are busy hauling out grass hopper poison from the local station in an endeavor to check the hoppers before they do damage to the crops.

Local crops are the best in years as a sufficient number of showers fell to enable the wheat heads to fill well. Harvest is expected to begin in about two or three weeks.

Messrs. Carman and George Watt, and Miles Thornton accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nelson recently motored west of Nanton on a trout fishing expedition. The total catch numbered thirty-one fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterson and family left last week end for Sylvan Lake where they will holiday for some time.

Mrs. A. Lowe and son of Vulcan were guests at the party held in honor of Mr. Beaubier on Saturday evening. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe will rejoice with them in the fact that their little son is again able to be around and walking—Champion Chronicle.

## WHAT NEXT?

Vulcan has produced members of every profession, trade, and art, but it had not come to our notice before that a former district resident is now versatile in the flag pole sitting game. We refer to Art Kothlow who lived in this community some five years ago and has now received much publicity by climbing and painting the flagstaff on the Vancouver Block in Vancouver, B.C., some 300 feet above the street level.

In a recent issue of a Vancouver paper a photograph appeared showing Mr. Kothlow in his precarious position and made much of the feat in a write-up appearing in the same issue.

## Letters from Settlers in Peace River Block

Many are the numbers from this district that have trekked to the Peace River Block during the past two years to take up settlement there. Late arrivals to that part of the province are Mr. and Mrs. L. Hanson and family, and in a letter received locally, they speak of the splendid grass that grows in the district. They remark on the number of people moving into that part of the world and tell of building their log house on the homestead they have selected near Bear Flats.

Another letter received locally is from Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Anderson of Bellay, Alberta, a town in the same district. They tell of the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hammer to that place and of a recent visit to their home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Kehr and Howard Journey of Grande Prairie.

According to these letters it must be an every day event for one Vulcanite to visit another in this new territory.

## Local News Items

Mrs. Robert Brown is this week a visitor in Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wright and family returned to their home in Vulcan after a splendid holiday trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wylie and daughter left last week on a tour over the Windermere highway.

Miss Ruth Olsen of Stavely is this week a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Discher.

Miss Eleanor Jennijohn has returned from her holidays spent at Sylvan Lake.

Mrs. McMahon has returned to her home in Taber after visiting in Vulcan at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Bull.

Mrs. Grace Mensinger and daughters left during the week end for Sylvan Lake where they will spend the vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flynn accompanied by D. D. McQueen were week end visitors at Drummheller, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott.

Mrs. Wm. Hill won the bridge honors at the recent farewell party for Mrs. (Dr.) Burke. This was incorrectly reported in last week's issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and family of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, were visitors in Vulcan during the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Johnston.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST NOTES

The revival meeting here has started in a fine way. The church building was nearly full on Sunday night, and interest is growing rapidly. On Friday night the sermon topic will be "The Prince of a Petty Party," a sermon especially for young people, but everyone is invited. Saturday night, "Why I am a Christian." Sunday morning, Bible school at 10:30, and at 11:30 the Lord's Supper and sermon, "Second Mile Christians." Sunday night, Christian Endeavor at 7 and at 8 the evangelistic song service and sermon, "The World's Five Greatest Tragedies." The inspiring song services, special music and forceful Gospel are sure to be a help to you. The Strains have held some very successful revivals elsewhere, and a splendid meeting is expected here. Meetings continue, every night except Mondays. A hearty welcome to all.

## New Head of C. N. R.



S. J. HUNGERFORD

Who succeeds Sir Henry Thornton, is a railway man of practical experience working his way from a machinist apprenticeship to vice presidency.

## Dr. Carson Elected to Legion Post

Dr. G. M. Carson, representative of Vulcan at the annual convention of the provincial command Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., was elected vice-president during the year 1932-33 for the organization.

This was at the convention which concluded a three day session in Edmonton on Wednesday last. He fills the vacancy created by the retirement of W. Bullard in the office.

Dr. Carson was also appointed zone officer of Vulcan district and veterans and others will be pleased to learn of the appointments.

He has been, until recent date, president of the Vulcan branch since the formation, and has for several terms served as vice-chairman of the provincial command.

## Observations Made on Jaunt Around Reid Hill

By the courtesy of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada, and Roy Walker, local distributor for their well known fertilizer products, the writer was given a journey through the Reid Hill district during the past week end.

Many miles were travelled and examination of many fields of fertilized and unfertilized wheat were made during the day. It surprised us to note the decided difference in growth and advancement made by the fertilized fields.

The difference in nearness to maturity and in better growth was greatly shown on one field of stubble-in wheat in which both fertilized and unfertilized rows were sown side by side. The fertilized wheat was 10 days ahead in maturity and the average increase in bushels per acre will be from 8 to 15.

Fourteen farms in the Vulcan vicinity have used fertilizer this year we learn, and it is expected with a turn of financial conditions the increase in use will be great as from results an earlier and heavier crop is shown.

## Absence of Weeds

In the tour it was remarkable to note the absence of weeds in the summerfallow in the Reid Hill territory, although some of the roadsides were infested badly and only from quick action will the farmers prevent the ripe seed from polluting the clean summerfallow.

## General Conditions

The general crop conditions are splendid and very heavy yields are anticipated. A rain would be welcomed this week and help greatly with the yield.

Some haying has been done and numerous farmers were cutting green feed as we passed through the different sections of the district.

The grasshoppers are numerous in some spots and poison has been spread, but the damage reported has been very light. The second generation of the beet web worm moth has made its appearance and in the side roads the number is exceedingly thick. A second appearance of the worm can be expected during the last week in August or early in September.

## Visit to 101 Ranch

The most pleasant part of the journey was a visit to the "101" ranch where we were received by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walker with old ranching day hospitality. Mr. Walker conducted us on a tour of the ranch, after which the hostess, Mrs. Walker, served a treat to top the day off.

Mrs. Walker recalled the time he erected the fine barn on the premises during the war and of the Red Cross fund dance held there at which over 500 people attended and paid their \$1.50 each to a good cause. The reminiscences related by the owner about the old homesteading days were good to hear.

The writer thoroughly enjoyed the trip and the courtesy given.

## Address by E. J. Garland, M.P., Features Reid Hill Meeting

### ALSTON DANCES POPULAR

Dances held at regular intervals at the Alston community hall, some 14 miles south-west of Vulcan, have become very popular and large groups attend from Nanton, Stavely, Ensign, Brant, Champion and Vulcan. Music is supplied by talent in the district and the splendid time provided plus the small admission price charged make the place a resort for dances.

A coming event at this hall is the harvest dance to be held on Friday, August 5th and, according to the management, a monster old time dance is being planned for this fall season after the harvest has been completed.

## Vulcan Members C.G.I.T. on Special Program

A colorful program was given by the entire C.G.I.T. camp, held near Arrowwood this season, at the United Church in Arrowwood on the Sunday before their leave for home.

The program included a duet by Ruby Collier and Ethel Campbell. Ruth Peterson was the pianist for the occasion. Other items on the service were given by girls from the many other towns represented at the camp.

In commenting on this event the Arrowwood weekly paper says: "The recitations, duets, and solos by the girls showed talent, par excellence, in these young girls."

"All of the older folk of the congregation went out from that service feeling that they themselves had missed a great thing in their lives by not being able to attend a summer camp under efficient leaders, and that the work of a Canadian Girl in Training was fitting her for a prominent position in her future life."

The Vulcan group were under the direction of Mrs. Eddie Love and on their return home expressed desire to attend again next year.

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Miss Joyce Robson is holidaying with friends in Calgary.

Miss Watt of the municipal hospital nursing staff is spending her vacation at Rimbey, Alberta.

H. J. Maher accompanied by his sister, Miss Phyllis Maher, are holidaying at Firdlands, B.C.

Mrs. R. Ferguson and son Kenneth have returned to Vulcan after a holiday in Calgary where they were the guests at the home of Mrs. A. Mutz.

L. H. Stack and J. Dobbs Jr., accompanied by H. Lamont of Champion left one day last week for a tour through the Peace River country.

## Softball Becomes Attraction Throughout Vulcan District

### Principal Points Form Teams; Many Games

With the forming recently of a men's softball team the game throughout the district has become a daily attraction and many teams have been formed at other points. Games of late have been played with Kirkcaldy Union Jack, Ensign, Brant and the B. C. team.

On Sunday the team journeyed to Kirkcaldy and were victorious in a game against that team 18-2. Monday evening a home game brought Union Jack to defeat to the tune of 8-7. Tuesday was a practice night in preparation for the big tournament held at the Little Bow yesterday. The report on this game arrived too late for this issue, but will appear next week in connection with the gala day at the Bow.

Players on the team vary from time to time. The line-up during the past week included the following players: E. Robson, T. Wilson, H. MacDonald, A. Olsen, D. E. Gray, H. McKie, Simington, Marshall and Ed. Phalen.

### Ladies' Team Formed

Not to be outdone by the men of Vulcan the ladies have formed a team known as the Vulcan Scrubs. This team played at Champion some time ago in connection with the celebration there and came out even on the wins and losses, winning one and losing the final game.

Other games have been played since that time, the latest one on Tuesday evening of this week when Twin Coulee journeyed in to try their luck.

Good crowds have watched all games locally and much fun and sport is had by the players.

## Community Hall Packed at U.F.A. Local Meet

The Reid Hill community hall was packed to capacity on Monday evening at a meeting held under the auspices of the Local U.F.A., featuring an address by E. J. Garland, M.P. for Little Bow constituency. With Mr. Garland on the platform were Mr. Wheatley, U.F.A. director for this constituency, Mr. Bittorf and Mr. Edgington, president and secretary of the Reid Hill local.

Mr. Edgington briefly outlined the benefits which the farmers of Alberta have derived through the activities of the provincial organization and made a strong appeal for all present to associate themselves with the movement.

Mr. Wheatley spoke of the fine bargains available to farmers in co-operative purchasing and urged all present to avail themselves of the opportunity to secure such commodities as binder twine and fruit at greatly reduced prices.

Mr. Garland in opening his address congratulated the people of the district on the fine attendance at the meeting and the able manner in which local men administered the affairs of the U.F.A. He dealt chiefly with the economic condition of the world in general and Canada in particular and seemed to feel that there was little hope of any immediate relief from the Imperial conference.

## Community Singing

There is a movement afoot in Vulcan to promote a "community night of song." This idea would be based on the same principles as the one sponsored by The Winnipeg Tribune in Winnipeg in which thousands assemble to participate in what is known as a "community night of song." In a letter received by one of the interested parties, R. T. Elson, promotion manager for this affair in Winnipeg, says: "No doubt community singing would prove very popular in a town such as yours especially with the splendid musical background that you can provide. Very little is needed to promote community singing in a town the size of Vulcan. All you need is song sheets, a band, and a willing leader."

Vulcan has the latter two and the first item could be easily and cheaply obtained. The program would include songs of yesterday, pep choruses and a sprinkling of the latest.

The Advocate endorses the plan and hopes the idea develops to extending proportions.

## Conference Chairman



PREMIER R. B. BENNETT

Who was the unanimous choice as chairman of the Imperial Conference now in session at Ottawa, where representatives of Great Britain, India, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Ireland, are discussing important matters of the Empire.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS of Vulcan District

The regular baby clinic of the Okotoks-High River Health District will be held in the Vulcan United Church on Monday, August 1st from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Mothers are invited to bring their babies and pre-school children for complete physical examination.

An error was made in last week's issue in the item mentioning the departure of Dr. H. N. Heal to training camp during this week. It should have read Brandon, Manitoba instead of Brampton, Ont. Dr. Heal will return to his practice this week end.

A mission starting on Sunday, July 31st at 7:30 p.m. will be held in the Catholic Church at Vulcan. The mission will be given by a priest of the Redemptorist Order and all who are interested in an explanation of Catholic doctrine are welcome to attend.

"Bus" Brown of Edmonton, who, a few seasons ago played hockey with the Vulcan club, won a place on the Canadian Olympic team during the recent trials held at Hamilton. Buster is a sprinter of some renown and should go a long way in bringing honors to Canada. His many admirers in Vulcan will follow the events in which he participates with interest at the coming Olympic games to be held at Los Angeles this fall.

Rev. J. N. Brunton and family are leaving Tuesday morning on an extended motor trip to the East and will visit Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal, Sherbrooke, Quebec, New York, Niagara Falls, Toronto and Hamilton, where Mr. Brunton will represent the Conference of Alberta at the meeting of the General Council of the United Church of Canada which convenes in First Church, Hamilton, September 28th. Rev. Peter Dawson of Champion will be in charge and will conduct the morning service in Vulcan during his absence. Arrangements have been made with special speakers who will take the evening services beginning the first Sunday in September.

## VULCAN THEATRE

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VULCAN

ALBERTA

**BOB EDWARDS GETS A BLOW**

Meets Up With Difficulties in Circulating His Strictly Moral Paper

In a 1912 issue of Bob Edwards' Eye Opener, we note that he has been cut to the quick. A postmaster down in Milestone, Sask., does not feel that it is in the best interests of the district to have the paper circulated. Bob tells it: "Having quite a number of subscribers to the south of Moosejaw, we wrote to the postmaster at the thriving little town of Milestone, asking him if he knew of any kid that would like a little loose change selling Eye Openers. This was the staggering reply:

"Dear Sir: I would not care to comply with your request, as I do not consider it to be conducive to the high est welfare of the town that this paper be circulated in our midst. Postmaster (signed).

To which Bob makes comment. "How is it that the prominent men of small burghs, editors included, are so fond of the expression 'in our midst.' Milestone is to be congratulated on having such a superior person in its midst as this postmaster, and if we ever find ourselves in that city—in its midst as it were—we shall call upon this postmaster and present him with a copy of Bunyans Pilgrims Progress. It is, of course, a foregone conclusion that this postmaster reads the Regina Leader and Toronto Globe, which would naturally have a paralyzing effect on the brains which are supposed to be lodged somewhere in the midst of his skull. And if the postmaster's brains have become warped with the perusal of such literature, the question rises 'Is it conducive to the high est welfare of Milestone that he be continued as postmaster in its midst.'"

These were the high pure days of 1912, when no lady would permit herself to be seen with an Eye Opener in her hand. Women and children were not supposed to read it. It was for strong, hard-boiled men. And yet, leaving out the few odd stories that were perhaps mildly high, every issue was packed with fearless, brilliant comment on the affairs of province and Canada.

Those were puritanic days and look at the inane, vulgar publications which pack the newsstands today.

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ALBERTA

**The Vulcan Advocate**

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CHARLES CLARK, Proprietor

Thursday, July 28, 1932

**RECREATION VALUE**

While policies of one sort and another for improving conditions have risen and multiplied in the land, probably the humble policy of recreation has done more to preserve sanity than all others combined. This is especially true amongst the country people, whose daily duties for over two years have been conducted almost at a loss. The development of social fellowship has grown, as material revenues have fallen. And these periodic neighborhood events though having no influence on world markets, have at least made life endurable and even enjoyable.

While in some instances, the new impulse towards sport and recreation is not a result of deliberate planning, in many parts of the country social affairs have been planned and promoted for the very sensible purpose of taking people's minds off their troubles and giving them happy, social contacts. This is a policy stressed by certain organizations, and their history during the past two years indicates how sincerely and wisely they have fallen in with the idea.

The numerous card parties, socials, community suppers, picnics, dances and dramatic events, have kept whole neighborhoods brisk, alert and healthfully employed. They have been the most effective stimulant that could have been devised and their value can not be over estimated. When the annals of this distressing and depressing period are recorded, it is to be hoped that the many fine women, who have sacrificed time and comfort and their limited leisure to promote little neighborhood gatherings, will receive honorable mention. They have done more than all the legislators combined, to preserve the morale and stamina of Western Canadian people.

And when the annals of the past two years are written it is to be hoped one chapter will be dedicated to the virtues of softball. This sport has been a god send, particularly to the people, young and old, of the country. Requiring no particular expense in the way of equipment, uniform, time or place, softball has filled a long felt want as an informal, impromptu, happy-go-lucky form of sport. Talent of no mean order has been developed and almost every country cross-roads can boast a team, and an ardent band of fans. It brings districts together in cheerful rivalry, and has an advantage over many other sports in the fact that nothing particular is at stake.

In all the discouraging and disheartening features of the past two years, the determination of communities to preserve their cheerfulness and to "keep normal" stands forth as an unflinching light.

**OBITUARY COLUMN**

Recently a middle aged lady who lives in Western Canada and was visiting in Durham county remarked to the editor, "When I die I would like to be living in Bowmanville so that my obituary would appear in The Statesman, as you always write such nice things about people who die."

That brought to mind a discussion a man broached recently about what interests people in the newspapers in which he said: "When a man gets to be about forty-five years old he discovers the obituary column."

He was not a gloomy minded person, but he has always thought more or less about death. The attitude of a large portion of the human race toward it seems infantile and silly.

It isn't a pleasant subject but certainly it is an inevitable one. Why dodge and pretend and act like children said Caesar: "Of all the wonders that I yet have heard, it seems to me most strange that men should fear; seeing that death, a necessary end, will come when it will come."

All of which leads one to remark that there is a certain advantage in discovering the obituary column comparatively early in life. The tragedy is that some men never discover it.

We ought to say: "As life goes I have maybe ten, fifteen, or, at the most, thirty years. Therefore, I ought to quit thinking—How much money can I pile up and begin thinking—How can I be sure to do all the things I want to do, see all the places I want to see, and leave behind me a reputation for having been a reasonably good and generous individual?"

It would help if the paper would print at the top of the obituary column this quotation from Rousseau:

"The dead take to the grave, in their clenched fingers, only that which they have given away."—Bowmanville Statesman.

**UP TO RURAL AREAS**

At the risk of vain repetition, it seems advisable to urge citizens in rural municipalities to follow some intelligent plan in hiring men for harvest. The cities hold the conviction that municipalities are shunting their indigents into the cities to escape responsibilities. Individuals in the country area, know that they are feeding hordes of transients who come from the cities and God knows where else. A village near here greeted with alarm the arrival recently of a family with eight children and absolutely nowhere to go. The head of the family claimed that he was advised by the city to move on, yet he had no claim on the village in which he settled.

In view of the exhausted relief funds of the cities and their firm belief that country areas have been burdening them with the rural unemployed, it is time for the country districts to take stock and to look after their own people.

The condition of the transients themselves and the whole situation as it affects taxpayers, will never be remedied, so long as these people are encouraged or permitted to scatter all over the Dominion from coast to coast.

There are many people in every municipal district, long established citizens, in dire need of work. All these people should be given opportunity to add to their income, before anyone from the cities or from other provinces, is engaged. If these needy ones are not given a chance at jobs, then it will be just so much more for the municipality to provide for this winter. And the wages paid to strangers from afar will be spent afar.

In old, settled districts such as this, it should be no difficult problem for reeve and councillors to know, almost to a hired man, every person in the district. Many farmers sons need jobs, many residents of the adjacent villages and towns need jobs. Some of the material available may

be worthless and no farmer can afford to waste money on poor help, but on the whole, there could be an intelligent attempt to hire residents of the district, before picking up unknown strangers.

If each municipality instituted some central agency, at which all local men requiring work, could be registered, and to which all men requiring labor could apply, that step would be the first move to bring the transient problem to some solution.

After the local labor supply was exhausted, then it would be time to fill requirements with city men and with bona fide residents of this province.

The great weakness of such an attempt to place the burden of the transient problem where it belongs—on the Federal Government—lies in the fact that a registration system which should have been adopted two years ago, has not yet been instituted. Only by registration can accurate check of citizens be made. But at least each municipality knows its own people.

Cities are taking a stand. Municipalities must do likewise or be over-run.

**OTTAWA AT PLAY**

About half the time the radio is like a noisy, persistent insistent child in the home. But every so often it releases some program so entertaining and so fine, that all its bad behaviour is forgiven and forgotten.

This was the case last Thursday evening, when listeners in all over Canada, were given the opportunity of hearing the speeches made at the opening banquet of the Ottawa Conference.

These were strictly after-dinner speeches, and their brevity was a high art in itself. Speakers represented all nations and dominions participating in the Conference.

Unexhilarated by feasting, uninfluenced by the material presence of these great personalities, the unseen and unseeing audience of Canada, could build up its own picture, based entirely on voices and words.

It was what the young people characterize as a "smooth" or a "keen" entertainment, delightful, witty, without a discordant element. Prime Minister Bennett filled his onerous position as chairman and toastmaster, gracefully and graciously. Each speaker contributed his quota of humor, appreciation of Canadian hospitality, and so on, in his own distinctive way. Each brought some happy message from his own land. Each seemed sincere in his hope for the success of the Conference. If anyone failed in the large view, it was Sean O'Kelly of the Irish Free State, who emphasized the ancient aims of Ireland, without much reference to Empire.

To many people, the speeches of Hon. Stanley Baldwin and Hon. J. H. Thomas brought the keenest delight of the evening. The personality and power of these two men, so vastly different in style and utterances, left a vivid memory.

The mutual forgiveness pact between Mr. Bennett and Mr. Thomas was cleverly introduced by the Prime Minister, cleverly caught up by Mr. Thomas and the unhappy "humbug" incident was publicly interred with cheers and laughter.

One of the finest tributes to the British Empire and its foundation was paid by Mr. Thomas. He said that any country, which welcomed quite as cordially to its most responsible posts, men of lowly origin as men of high degree, was a country and an Empire which demanded every service which he could give. Expressed in homely words and in Cockney accent, Mr. Thomas' picture of British freedom and British opportunity for all, was the most memorable moment of a memorable evening. His voice and his phrasing must have thrilled thousands upon thousands of Empire listeners, in Canada and elsewhere.

The speeches left no doubt as to the appreciation of Canadian hospitality and kindness. Naturally Premier Bennett represents Canada in the dispensing of hospitality and Mr. Bennett has proved an incomparable host.

It was inevitable, however, that those outside the magic circle of Ottawa, should be haunted by the shadowy forms of the thousands in Canada who are begging for food, and who are struggling vainly to enter the warm security of employment. For these there is no joy and laughter. It was inevitable that this dark picture of actual facts should present itself by way of contrast to the luxuriant Ottawa atmosphere.

However, such an official opening was a desirable feature of such a Conference. The royal hospitality provided an auspicious foundation for the real business of Empire advancement. Now that these preliminary amenities are over, delegates have taken up their serious purpose.

And if, out of the Ottawa assembly, there evolves some program to lessen the injustice and torment of unemployment, then Canadians will feel that all hospitality and expenditure have been amply justified.

**CUT PRODUCTION**

Periodically some one advances the theory that curtailed production would cure world ills. This could only be arranged by specified schedule at a world conference, and that is not practicable nor likely to become a reality.

Moreover there will always be too many people on the land to make controlled production possible. The last two years have seen a noticeable drift to the farms. It offers a certain security, despite its overwhelming burdens. In bad times although producing below cost of production, a man can feed his family and carry the sense of independence which this achievement brings. For this reason there is now, has been before and will be again, a decided trend forward, which will affect the amount of production.

Another example of the uncertainty of the quantity of Canadian products designed for export markets, is the recent increase in hog production. A few years ago Ontario farmers had a good profit in the hog business. But when wheat prices crashed, western farmers turned so rapidly to hogs that in one year pork production increased 45 per cent. Prices dropped greatly, and a few years from now may see another stage of hog production in Canada.

The whole business of curtailment is difficult. Canada is an export country and will continue as an export country. There is the individual ambition to produce as largely as possible. The concentration at present turns to a larger yield per acre, or a higher yield per cow, at the same time keeping costs down, and realizing more per unit of operation.

World consumption is variable and although at present far below normal, may open up to require all that Canada is able to export.

In order to meet export markets most adequately it would seem that quality, is the feature on which farmers should concentrate. The new grading processes which have been instituted have been a fine step in the furtherance of quality standards. Although at present the effort to produce quality products does not bring the rewards and premiums to be reasonably expected. Yet when markets do open, the producers of quality will be first to reap the benefit.

**BUY AT HOME - SAVE****New Pure Strawberry Jam, No Pectin, 4 lb. tin - 59c**

Corn Flakes, Kellogg's, 2 pkgs. for 19c	Salmon, Pink, Tall Tins, 2 for . . . 23c
Vinegar, Quart Bottles, each . . . 22c	Custard Powder, Patrico, 1 lb. tin. 25c
Beans, Small White, 7 lbs. for . . . 25c	Corned Beef, 2 tins for . . . 29c
Salad Dressing, Kraft, 12 oz. jars . 24c	Milk, Carnation, 3 Tall Tins for . 38c
Pork & Beans, 3 Tins for . . . 24c	Soap Chips; Handy, 5 lb. Box . . . 58c
Tomato Juice, Fall Tins, 2 for . . . 22c	Parawax, for sealing jars, per lb. . 19c
Pumpkin, 2 lb. Tins, 2 for . . . 25c	Pot Roast of Beef, per lb. . . . . 08c
Shamrock Cooked Weiners, 1 lb. . 25c	New Green Cooking Apples, 3 lbs. 25c

**Honey, New 1932 Crop, 5 lb. tin 59c, 2½ lb. tin 32c****"101" RANCH WHIPPING CREAM FRESH DAILY PER PINT 20C****WM. DYCE ALLAN**

PHONE 7

4 X MARKET

VULCAN

**A. F. & A. M.**

VULCAN LODGE, No. 74, Vulcan, Alberta, meets first Tuesday of each month. Visiting members welcome.

GUY DENBIGH, W.M.  
F. M. ANDERSON, Sec.

**CANADIAN LEGION**

B. E. S. L.

VULCAN BRANCH No. 21

The new Memorial Hall provides all club facilities including rooms for resident and transient members, shower baths, lounge and recreation rooms. Visiting members are cordially welcomed.

Branch general meeting held the Second Thursday in Every Month.

**I. O. O. F.**

SAMARITAN LODGE, No. 91, Vulcan, Alberta, meets second and fourth Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Visiting members welcome.

W. G. TREVENEN, N.G.  
E. L. PARSONS, R.S.

**Herbert J. Maber**

SOLICITOR and BARRISTER

—PHONE 45—

Money to Loan on Mortgage  
Vulcan Street VULCAN

**L. H. Stack, K.C.**

Barrister, Solicitor and Notary  
Insurance. Money to Loan  
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Phone No. 69 Vulcan, Alberta

**Ballachey, Burnet, Spankie & Heseltine**

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Carson Block Vulcan, Alta.

**Dr. H. P. Barker,**

Dental Surgeon  
Graduate Northwestern University,  
Dental School, Chicago  
Imperial Hotel Block  
Phone for appointment  
Phone 112

**A. W. Kelly**

Funeral Director and Embalmer  
Motor Hearse and Modern Equipment  
HIGH RIVER  
Day Phone 170 Night Phone 149

VULCAN  
Day Phone 7 Night Phone 783

Prompt service in Vulcan and District will be given in response to calls made to any of these numbers.

**Dr. N. H. Heal**

DENTIST  
Will be in Vulcan, in Dr. Carson's office, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. Phone 44.

**P. B. Discher**

The Vulcan Jeweler  
Watches and Jewellery Properly Repaired.  
Issuer of Marriage Licenses

**M.C. Burke, M.D.**

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
OFFICE:  
IMPERIAL HOTEL BLOCK  
Office 16 Residence 96

**Coach Excursion to Banff**

\$3.50 from Lethbridge - Mazzeppa and intermediate points for the Round Trip  
Children 5 years and under 12. Half Fare

Good in coaches train No. 543, July 30th connecting with Special train leaving Calgary 8.30 a. m. July 30th

Return Limit up to train No. 2 from Banff 10.35 p. m., July 31st

Ask the Ticket Agent

**Canadian Pacific****Buy U.G.G. Twine**

The reputation of United Grain Growers and the record made during many years, by the twine furnished by this Company give you assurance of satisfaction

And for good service on your grain deliver it to the U. G. G. Elevator.

**UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD**

Elevators at Vulcan, Queenstown and Milo

**TO SELL.. TELL**

**ADVERTISING**  
is your best bet now

**Advocate Advertising Pays!****Announcing Our -- Next Hog Shipping Day Thursday, August 11th**

We will ship  
EVERY TWO WEEKS  
from above date

DURING SUMMER MONTHS

**Vulcan Co-Operative**

Limited  
VULCAN

L. F. DAWSON, MANAGER.  
ALBERTA



## Duquesne & Vanbesien COAL MINE

Phone 906 Champion

Per ton \$3.00 at Mine

Quality the Highest

Price the Lowest

## Glad to See You at any time

If not now, you will some day need building material. You will not wish to waste your time, nails, and hardware, on other than quality lumber. Therefore—  
"BEAVER LUMBER"

## BEAVER (Alberta) LUMBER

Vulcan Manager: Dave McAfee

Guaranteed Building Materials



## Hearty Help When Needed

When your blue prints turn to property, when bricks, timber, steel and stone become actual building values—then you need the hearty help of trained insurance counsel; then you need the service of men who know.

Consult this agency about your insurance before your building goes up. We may be able to save you money for the future if called before the job is completed.

**G. M. WHICHER & COMPANY**

Phone 9

VULCAN

ALBERTA

## JOHN BULL ALWAYS PAYS

Comment from U. S. Publication, Criticism and Praise

He is a pompous, choleric old chap at times, and one can find a lot of things to point an accusing finger at his back, but he has his points. He does not whine, and he never "welches," and without preaching it very much, he practiced the philosophy of the copy-book maxim that honesty is the best policy. The old boy pays. The going has been pretty rough lately, still, when he wanted to borrow a couple of hundred million dollars last summer, our bankers were glad to accommodate him. They knew their man. Things are a bit easier with him now, and what does he do? Characteristically he pays. He has paid \$150,000,000 of that loan. His name is John Bull, home address, London, England, familiar figure in all the capitals and most of the cross roads of the world, involved in pretty much all the crisis of history and, somehow or other, contriving to muddle through.—St. Louis' Post Dispatch

## NOT URGING WHEAT QUOTA

Henry Wise Wood Agrees With Manitoba's Stand, Gardiner Does not Speak

Farm organization heads of Alberta fail to see what advantage a wheat quota in Great Britain would be to the Canadian wheat farmer.

Henry Wise Wood, veteran chairman of the Alberta Wheat Pool, agreed with the Manitoba government stand that a wheat quota was not desirable due to the fact that Canada's exportable wheat surplus exceeded the empire's requirements.

"I don't see that it would be of any special benefit," Mr. Wood said. "It would not increase the world's demand nor decrease the present world surplus."

A wider market for Canadian wheat was required, he concluded.

Robert Gardiner, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, refused to comment.

It was understood, however, that officials of the U.F.A. believed a wheat quota would be of little aid to the western farmer.

## GENERAL NEWS

Work on the Nanton flour mill is progressing favorably.

Rev. Chas. Pinder has been inducted at the United Church, Nanton.

Wetaskiwin will be visited by the Governor General in October.

Happy Reagh of Macleod was up in Blairmore last week end.

There are now 200 names on the Cardston medical contract.

Hanna and Rowley are in the C.N. R. baseball league play-off.

Ted Mack of Claresholm and his domestic organization are on holidays at Glacier Park.

It is said that J. J. McLellan, M.L.A. of Taber will likely enter the provincial cabinet.

So far this season Banff has registered 14,911 cars against the 18,895 in 1931.

## ONE MEMBER PER COUNTY

Ontario Discuss Reduction of Provincial Representation

The Goderich Signal does not agree with the News Record that one parliamentary representative per county would serve as well as two, but does not present very convincing argument against the claim. The Signal thinks the enlargement of the area would give the representative too much work between sessions. But a parliamentary representative does not need to know his constituency so intimately that supporters will call him up every time the baby cuts a tooth. A lot of this so-called "tence mending" done between sessions is nothing more or less than vote-hunting. It adds nothing to the usefulness of the representative, although it may make him a bit more solid with his supporters. We still maintain that Huron county, almost any county, would be just as ably represented by one man as two, provided the right man were selected, and according to the Signal this would result in a saving of about \$100,000. The Signal would use the "pruning knife in other direction," but such vagueness as a rule leads nowhere. Our plan would save \$100,000, and 100-000 is not to be sneezed at.—Clinton Record.

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

Business today requires great care and intelligence in order to conduct it successfully.

Many business firms never figure on slack periods and wake up to late. Men who use brains, and level-headed judgment have found out that modern methods must be used in securing and keeping business all seasons of the year.

If they don't keep abreast of the times they won't be in business long. Many business concerns must wake up to the fact that in paying nothing for advertising they are getting nothing back in the way of business and are really paying a great deal in loss of business.

Quality goods well advertised build a reputation that assures success.

A business that is persistently advertised commands a worth while standing in a community.

The better a business is advertised the better it will be known and liked, because its advertising identifies it as a good place to trade.

## A SWIMMERS TIMELY ADVICE

This season of swimming. A score of beaches and resorts throughout Canada good swimmers and tyros are in the water every day and are having a fine time. There is sport in the water; there is health. Unfortunately there is danger too. But the danger is greatly increased by the disposition to take needless chances. On this point it is worth while to quote a statement made the other day by one of the best swimmers on this continent. Here is what Johnny Weismuller said:

"I am a champion swimmer, yet I would not more swim a half a mile from shore alone without a boat in attendance than I would put a loaded gun to my head and pull the trigger. It is as dangerous as that. Don't show off, and just keep cramps in the back of your mind when you are tempted to swim out of sight or aid of others."

Every boy and girl should learn to swim. Those who don't learn never know when they will find their pleasures restricted or their lives endangered as a result of the neglect. But because one can swim, it is not necessary to be foolhardy.—Vancouver Province.

## MILO NEWS

Mrs. Carman Watt and children motored to Bassano on Tuesday.

Miss Kay Sutton is spending a few days visiting friends at Retlaw and Vauxhall.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod and son Gordon have motored to Clive to visit the former's parents.

Mr. Carman Watt has been re-engaged as grain buyer for the Searle Grain Co., Milo.

Miss May Wilde who has been marcelling in Milo the past month, returned to Calgary on Friday.

Mr. P. L. Nelson of northern Ontario has recently been a guest of Mr. Frank Sutton and Miss Kay Sutton.

Miss McConnell of the Bank of Nova Scotia, is holidaying at her home near Tisdale, Saskatchewan.

Mr. George Vennesland is enjoying a holiday in North Dakota.

Mr. Jack Wood of the Bank of Nova Scotia is spending his holidays in Regina after camping a few days at Waterton Lakes.

Miss Iva Jones and Master Marwood Jones are visiting their grandmother who resides on a farm near Travers.

Messrs. Howard and Leonard Larson returned to their home in Redcliffe after spending a few days in Milo.

Through the insistent attentions of a horsefly and ensuing complications, F. Burton of Claresholm is in bed with a broken leg and other painful injuries.

## BYERS COMMENTS ON BRIT MARKETS

Unlimited Opportunity of Judgment is Used and Standard Raised

Mr. Jack Byers, secretary of council of Western Beef Producers, has resigned from that post and retired to his farm at Valjean, Sask.

Recently he returned to Canada from England, after taking over a shipment of cattle from the R. R. Macleay stock. These cattle were sent over independently and not in connection with the Beef Producers and Mr. Byers further mission while in England was to study markets and conditions from every angle.

An interview with Mr. Byers in last Saturday's Calgary Herald, gives good information acquired on the trip. Commenting on his recent trip to England with a splendid shipment of cattle, Mr. Byers says that he believes the possibilities for the marketing of Canadian cattle in the Old Country are practically unlimited, but that the cattle must be of the right breeding type and age.

He asserts that there is no question but that Canadian cattle are healthier and of better type than the Irish stock, although Irish importations under the free State purebred sire policy have improved tremendously during the past decade.

Mr. Byers stated that he was surprised that the English markets paid so much for fresh beef under present conditions, when the quality of imported South American chilled meat was considered. This meat alone is imported to the extent of nearly 1,500,000 cattle per year, and is all of the highest grade of quality and uniformity. A similar condition exists with reference to tremendous importations of lamb and mutton from New Zealand, Australia and South America, imports of which run into 22,000,000 carcasses a year.

"If Canada is to build up the Old Country export cattle trade," said Mr. Byers, "there will have to be more organization on the part of federal and provincial governments and by stock growers themselves, with the object of raising the standard so that our shipments will be more uniform and the continuity of supply more regular. If we are to expect better service from rail and shipping companies we will have to have a greater volume of export."

"We will also have to give more thought to our trade relationship with Great Britain if we are going to sell them our primary products, the feeling over there being that Canada should purchase more manufactured goods than they have been doing."

As the result of his trip, Mr. Byers said that arrangements had been made with English buyers for direct shipments of Alberta and western cattle in the fall.

## THEY WANTED PENSION MONEY

Extracts From Letters Held in the Pensions Office of London, Eng.

During the war and after many appeals were received by the London office giving reasons for appeal. Here are some:

We have received your truly I am his grandmother and his grandfather, he was born and brought up in answer to yours.

You have changed my little boy into a girl; will it make any difference My Bill has been put in charge of a spittoon, will I get more pay.

I am to say that my husband who was reported missing is now killed.

I shall bring my son around so that you can see he is a real one, though I am not his mother.

Any further inflammation you can give about my son will be appreciated.

I am the holy dependent of the late soldier.

I want the congratulation money on the death of my husband.

And while in the silent my husband found a submarine, after which he has never been the same since.

Sir, I have received your letter with regrets for which I thank you.

Sir, I am forwarding my marriage certificate, and my two children, one of which is a mistake as you will see.

I am writing to tell you my son was born two years old, when shall I get the money.

I have been wounded, I don't tell you where in case this falls into wrong hands.

You ask me if any was born in Wedlock, no, he was born in Kentish town.

If I don't get my husband's money soon, I shall have to go and live an immortal life.

Nanton lost to Vulcan 8-7 in the July 13th game.

## WHEAT QUOTA NOT PROMINENT

Lumber Begins to Loom, but it is Conceded Quota Would Drive Down Rice

Great Britain has opened bi-lateral negotiations with each dominion at the Economic Conference. Britain wants better markets for textiles, leather and steel, but not at the expense of secondary industries of the dominions. Lord Rothermere in the Daily Mail advocates a tax against wheat, meat and timber exempting the dominions.

South Africa and Australia are pressing for a preference on empire meats as against Argentine meats.

Canada, with idle sawmills, is interested in preference for empire lumber. Wheat preference which once loomed so large seems now to be passing from the conference picture. The dominion wheat quota has virtually passed from the British scheme. Australia admits that she has been unable to formulate a definite proposal for a tariff preference on wheat in the British market. Large grain interests in western Canada object to a tariff preference on wheat on the ground that it is likely to do more harm than good. The point which opponents of the wheat preference take is that the empire is a net exporter of wheat, that a preference by diverting foreign wheat to other markets would tend to drive down the world price.

A safe was removed from the chopping mill of E. Dersch of Granum and opened near Parkland in an old shack. There was nothing of value found in the safe.

T. Moore, president of the Labor Congress of Canada, asserts that 300,000 more names will be added to direct relief lists shortly, unless different methods are used in dealing with the question.

## Going Fishing?

We handle just the equipment you need. You're sure to land a big one if you use one of our Dry Flies. Get it now

Rods and Flies  
Creels, Nets

Camping Outfits  
Camp Stoves

Complete Outfit for the Sportsman

## Vulcan Supply Company

"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"

Vulcan Alberta

Get Your Angling Permit Here

## Seldom Are Substitutes Equal in Quality

INSIST UPON BRANDED, trade-marked and advertised merchandise. Do not accept a substitute for what you name. Long experience has shown that goods which are widely and steadily advertised in the newspapers are the ones that are worthy of your faith.

Modern newspaper advertising does you a great service; it permits you to except without fear goods you have never tasted. What others have believed in and accepted you also may buy with confidence.

Advertisers must be, and remain, honest if they want to be successful in business today. Their announcements bear their names and signatures. They tell the truth to protect themselves as well as safeguard you.

A newspaper advertisement is a publicly printed bond between advertising merchants and the buying public. It is the strongest guarantee for goods of honest quality at fair and competitive prices.

Thrifty shoppers will buy advertised goods and refuse to accept any substitutes.

Here is a  
Message  
to all  
Shoppers—  
of both sexes  
and varying  
incomes.

## NOTICE Farmers of Vulcan District

Due to the peculiar financial situation at the present time the Implement Manufacturers have put all dealers on a strict cash basis for twine and repairs. We are therefore obliged to advise you that in order to remain in business we are forced to sell repairs and twine for cash only.

This must not be taken as a reflection on your credit as we have no choice in the matter.

Please anticipate your repair requirements as much as you can and so assist us to give the best possible service in these trying times.

**N. S. Campbell, Massey-Harris Agent**  
**H. W. Johnston, Cockshutt Agent**  
**H. B. Ulrich, John Deere Agent**  
**Roy Walker, Case Agent**  
**J. T. Willard, McCormick-Deering Agent**



## Ottawa Writer's Impressions of Alberta's Green Pastures

Appreciation and Comment on Our Own Nek of the Woods by an Ottawa Writer

Dies Very Suddenly



HON. VERNON W. SMITH

Pioneer railway builder of West, Alberta Minister of Railways, Telephones and Irrigation, who succumbed to a heart attack Tuesday evening at Edmonton.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST

Lethbridge has instituted a public market.

Calgary teachers are faced with a cut ranging from 5 to 14 per cent. A motion has been made for the cancellation of revision of war debts.

Alberta's agricultural production in 1931 had a total value of \$147,749,108. Canada has increased lumber exports to Australia by 100 per cent since recent Australia treaty.

It is likely that Sir Henry Thornton will be commissioner of western railway executives in U. S.

Eighty-eight years ago the first economic conference was held at Ottawa. It was called by Sir John Thompson, premier.

British papers are regarding Prime Minister Bennett as the hero of the hour, this is especially true of Kootenai and Beaverbrook papers.

A Jewish army is trying to move to Ottawa to join the Conference but they are being turned back at every divisional point.

Doukhobour mothers went on a hunger strike at Ukalia jail and their nursery infants died from malnutrition.

Farmers of Sask. threaten that unless the government takes action in financing the purchase of binder twine they will be obliged to enter warehouses and steal it.

Railway policemen at Sudbury are searching for trains for any transients who show any inclination to travel east or in the direction of the Imperial Conference. No reasons are given.

The first prosecution at Nanton under the "n.s.f." check law was instituted last week. The party made good but warning was given that this is now not a civil but a criminal matter.

was impossible A woman received in exchange for four dozen of choicest eggs a package of peas to plant. The package seemed small so she opened it to count. There were exactly thirty eight peas for forty-eight eggs!

Alberta parents want opportunity for their boys and girls out of school with no place to go. Possible beneficial results from the Imperial Economic Conference is a theme much more generally discussed in rural and urban Southern Alberta than it is in Ottawa. An opinion expressed with frequency around the beginning of July was that real betterment could only come in Alberta with improvement of world conditions. Hopes for such a boon in the immediate future were very much tempered by doubt. But that was before the favorable turn to the Lausanne conference.

Optimism is not considered such a complimentary term now as it used to be not so long ago.

A speaker from the High River Times was down on the program of the triennial convention of the Canadian Women's Press Club held in Calgary, the end of June to talk about the problems of a weekly newspaper. She kept to her subject but she also succeeded in giving striking pictures of things as they are in her beloved adopted province. "Optimistic" she said. Would you be optimistic if your income had been cut three-quarters? No, we are not optimistic because we are not silly. People laugh because they will not cry. Southern Alberta may have ceased to answer to the title "Optimistic" but Southern Alberta is game. Southern Alberta like the rest of the province is steady, sane, facing facts squarely, feet firmly on the ground. The exuberance of youth has ceased to be in evidence.

If only the far-away leaders at Ottawa would really get closely in touch with conditions and act upon their knowledge; if only the Economic Conference would prove an answer to prayers; if only through rational measures world conditions would begin to right themselves, is it possible something of the loveable, debonaire spirit of Alberta of yore might be found lurking around a corner? Oh, very well-disciplined optimism, of course.

In the city of Calgary in the past eight or nine years, houses of architectural distinction and individuality have multiplied, real homes which reveal thought, taste and pride in planning, including every detail of environment. There is a steady enduring quality, a will-to-stay about these homes which reflect the character of those who live in them, perhaps even more truly than when they were built in the peak-time of prosperity.

Up in Leduc constituency, Edmonton way, a girl a few weeks ago took four dozen eggs to the store, hoping to get a pair of stockings in exchange for the five cents a dozen offered this

5th anniversary sale

**ASSOCIATED GROCERS LTD**  
SERVICE AG QUALITY

95 members in Alberta

Good Only for July 29th, 30th and August 1st

SEE POSTERS IN OUR WINDOWS FOR MANY OTHER SPECIALS

Gem Fruit Jars, Pints, per case - 99c, Quarts - \$1.19

Brooms, 4-string, each . . . . . 25c	Toilet Soap, Calay, 3 bars for . . . . . 21c
Raisins, Australian, 2 lb. package . 33c	Shelled Walnuts, per pound . . . . . 29c
Honey Graham Wafers, 1 lb. pkg. . 19c	Vinegar, Cider, per gallon . . . . . 59c
Corn Flakes, 3 packages for . . . . . 23c	Saur Kraut, No. 1 tins each . . . . . 09c
Catsup, Aylmer, per bottle . . . . . 14c	Certo, per bottle . . . . . 29c

Pure Strawberry Jam, No Pectin, 4 lb. pail - 53c

FRUIT JAR RINGS, 4 packets for 25c

**McLAGGAN & MANSON, The Grocers**  
TELEPHONE 131 VULCAN, ALBERTA

### LESS EARNED MEANS LESS PAID

Until Debts and Interest Rates are Cut Down Recovery Impossible Low Prices

An article in the Financial Post points out that a farmer whose labor brings him from 4 to 5 cents an hour cannot afford to purchase goods or repair machinery, at any of the prevailing prices. There will have to be a bringing down of city wages to the level of farm wages. The Post goes on to say that economists agree on that, and that employees whose nominal wage is \$1.20 to \$1.50 are glad to take 50 cents an hour.

"With the cutting out of extravagance and steady employment, mechanics, particularly in the country towns, are getting on as well as before the war."

The Lethbridge Herald replies to this latter assertion with a timely editorial, calling attention to the fact that the lower prevailing wages will never stimulate buying or put millions of idle people to work.

The Herald continues: "The world will never be set right by the present kind of commodity price deflation unless it is accompanied by a wholesale writing down of government and private debts and a cutting in half of interest rates. Some people do not like to hear talk of inflation, but a general deflation of debts of all kinds contracted in the era of high prices is the only alternative. The dollar as a measuring stick today is very much out of kilter. It is the principle reason why there are more than 10,000,000 unemployed men on this continent.

The Dominion of Canada owes a debt of more than \$2,300,000,000. The Province of Alberta owes over \$100,000,000. Every country and state in the world has a similar load of debt. Practically every industrial enterprise in the world has its financial organization based upon the dollar of 1925-28, and must try to earn a profit on that financial set-up. How does the Post expect that the farmer, whose return is four to seven cents an hour is going to pay a share of the Dominion debt? How is he going to pay the interest on his mortgage, or keep up the premiums on his life insurance? How is the insurance company going to collect the interest on farm mortgages if the farmers can't pay? And if the farmers can't pay their taxes, how are the insurance companies going to collect from the government the interest on government bonds which they hold so largely? How are the railways going to pay interest on their bonds, so largely held by insurance companies, if wheat remains at 50 cents, corn at 30 cents, and cotton and copper at similarly low figures? The railways cannot go to collecting 15c a bushel out of a 50 cent wheat price. Either can the bond holder expect to get five or six cents or more of interest on the dollar.

POINTS ON RAISING HOGS  
Palatial Quarters Quite Unnecessary But Must Be Dry  
The Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Windermere, B.C., presents a bit of homely logic in connection with the raising of hogs in a report recently issued in which he says, "Expensive buildings are not necessary for the successful rearing of pigs. The main points to bear in mind are that the animals should be protected from the storms in winter and the sun in the summer time. The bedding quarters should be dry at all times, and well bedded with straw in winter. At the station a straw shed has given good results and is preferred by the pigs to the up-to-day piggery. Single-ply cabins if well bedded are quite satisfactory."

Looking at the News  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Plans for this delay when the constitution was drafted, a century and a half ago. They had no speedy means of communication and it took a long time to collect the returns, but now, with telegraphs, telephones and radio, we shall know on election night which side has won, and the newly elected president can be on hand next day if necessary to take over the reins of government. There would appear to be room here for another amendment to the constitution.

Both parties in the United States are finding difficulty in collecting funds. Four years ago, it cost nine million dollars to try to elect Smith. Woman suffrage and motor cars have increased enormously the expense of elections, but a respectable campaign is represented in the amounts usually wasted by each party in balloting that is useless if not harmful to the cause it is intended to promote. This election promises to be clean because the pork barrels promise to be clean.

Fishermen at Prince Rupert, B. C. received 12 cents a pound last year for halibut livers which were sold to Canadian and United States laboratories producing medicinal oil.

### SOIL DRIFTING AND PREVENTION

Nature of Soil Dictates Policy; Specialize in Vegetable Covering Fallow Livestock

In the Prairie Farmer of July 20th prize essays have been published on the subject of soil drifting. The following by J. T. Rogers of Rouleau, Sask., is the first prize winner.

Nothing is so effective as a vegetative covering. The cheapest is crop residues. Consequently don't burn your stubble crop stubble, no matter how necessary. Save it to work into the surface soil of your fallow.

Two pecks of oats sown August 1st will give added safety, but is expensive in seed, labor and soil moisture and stops subsequent work. Soil land is the very best protection, but difficult to establish. Winter rye and strip farming possess possibilities for most severe conditions. I have little faith in trees and hedges, even our shelter belt is half dead.

Methods of Tillage  
For the sake of economy and to prevent undue pulverizing the soil, strive to make every operation in your summer fallowing 100 per cent efficient. Surface work rather than plow. If you must plow, surface work first then plow late; never double plow. I prefer to single disc again, splitting the ridges, next cultivate, using plenty of power and sharp shovels to gain depth and cut off the trinites. A final stroke with the rod weeder should complete the job. This three to five operations keep the stubble on top and make a good fallow. The tractor farmer can use the one-way disc but the cultivator and rod weeder are better horse implements.

Don't work the fallow after harvest, unless necessary to control perennial or winter weeds. Allow it to settle. Pasturing livestock will help; sheep do not require such water. If a final cultivation is necessary leave the ridges crossways to the prevailing winds. It is the heavier soil particles moving close to the ground that ruins a crop, not the clouds of dust in the air. Have saved a field by plowing furrows about four feet apart, like a fire guard, around advancing drift dirt. When a whole field is drifting furrows three to five rods apart may save the day. Dangerous drifts can be puddled with a packer or float, if you are lucky enough to have a shower. Finally, co-operate with your neighbors so fields of summerfallow will not adjoin.

NOTICE SALE  
Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of the Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that one bay mare, branded right thigh and on left shoulder. KE (1)  
One bay colt, no visible brand were sold to George Kiemle of Milo  
One black gelding, branded on 4 right jaw, was sold on same date to C. McIntyre of Milo  
and that the said animals may be redeemed by the owners or on their behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in the Alberta Gazette upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchasers of said animals.  
For information apply to undersigned.

J. K. McLEAN,  
Secretary-treasurer M. D. of Marquis No. 157, Milo P.O.

NOTICE OF SALE  
Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of the Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that one bay horse, branded on right shoulder in AG  
pounded in the pound kept by A. Clark, located on Section 8-16-26-4 on the 6th day of June 1932 and sold to A. A. Montgomery of Nanton. The said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in the Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animals.  
For information apply to  
A. J. FLOOD,  
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### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of the Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that:

One bay gelding, no visible brand  
One bay mare, branded left thigh  
One black gelding branded left thigh and on right thigh  
One brown gelding branded left thigh H2  
One bay-mare branded left shoulder

were impounded in the pound kept by R. H. Shore located on the 1st E 1/2 35-18-22-4 on the 6th day of June, 1932, and sold on the 17th day of June 1932 to B. R. Lommatzsch of Vulcan and that the said animals may be redeemed by the owners on their behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in the Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchasers of said animals.  
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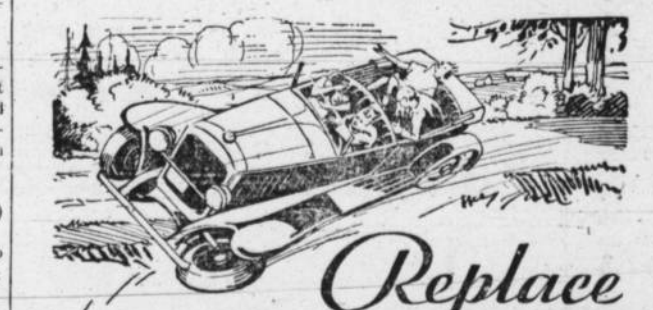
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